Catholic Institute, Brooklyn, Meeting at the Catholic Library Rooms, De 24 Court-st, at 8 p. m. Addresses by external speakers.

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

THE SHELTERING ARMS"-ADDRESSES BY THE REV. DRS. MORGAN DIX, PETERS, AND MONT-GOMERY.

The fourth anniversary of "The Sheltering Ayms," an institution opened three years ago for the resource of the fourth anniversary of the series of the resource of the resource of the series by singing the 23d Psalm, which was followed, after appropriate prayer, by the singing of the Easter appropriate prayer, by the singing of the Easter Carol. The President of the institution, the Rev. T. M. Peters, D. D., then read the annual report, prefacing it with a few appropriate remarks. From these it appeared that the classes of children received here are as follows:

1st. The blind and deaf mutes, until the age at which they become entitled to admission at the asylums aspecially devoted to such unfortunates. 2d. Crippled indiden, past hope of cure, and therefore, no longer retained in ordinary hospitals. 3d. Children of poor parents, obliged on account of sickness to enter a hospital, and who commit their children for a season to our

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conducted.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

The anniversary exercises at the Five Points
House of Industry took place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week in the school-room of the institution. The following statistics appear in the report of the Superintendent, Mr. A. B. Halliday:

Inmass at the opening of the year.

Admitted during the year.

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MEETING OF THE AFRICAN CIVILIZATION SOCIETY.

The ninth anniversary of the African Civilization Society was held yesterday at the Siloam Presiverian Church in Prince St., Brooklyn. The object of this Society is to promote the social and religious welfare of the colored race all over the world, but their labors are at present confined more particularly to the United States. At 3½ a committee of the members met for the purpose of hearing the reports and electing officers for the ensuing year. The Rev. A. N. Freeman, postor of Siloam Church, presided and opened the meeting by reading the good Praim and with prayer. The reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, General Superintendent of Schools and General Agent were read, and, after a short discussion, adopted. The following principal officers for the ensuing year were ubanimously elected: President, the Rev. A. N. Freeman: Treasurer, James C. Morrel: Corresponding Secastary, the Rev. Hy. M. Wilsou: Recording Secretary, the Rev. Hy. M. Wilsou: Recording Secretary, the Rev. Hy. M. Wilsou: Recording Secretary the Rev. Bafus L. Perry. From the Treasurer's report it appears that the recepts of the Society for the past year were \$46,600 and demeral Agent the Rev. Rafus L. Perry. From the Society for the past year were \$46,000 and annual quarters not having been forthcomms. The Society's report was a long and ably written document, setting forth the proposets of the Society in an encouraging light. The report of the General Superintendent of Schools shows that since the work of educating the freedmen of the South was commenced, 17 teachers and assistants have been employed by the Society, and those have instructed nearly \$0.00 pp. At Canton, Miss., a fourtishing school haven established called the "American Nervosa and transless are substanted as a staining school haven established called the "American Nervosa and transl MEETING OF THE AFRICAN CIVILIZATION SOCIETY.

ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY.

The sixty-second anniversary and concert of the Orphan Asylum Society in the City of New York took place fast evening, at Steinway Hall. On the slage were sealed a number of the children cared for at the insultation, and in the course of the children cared for at the insultation, and in the course of the evening several of them gave evidence of marked progression in their studies during the year. The exercises consisted of recitations, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns and songs, under the direction, and the essaying of hymns for men in special session women, to await the result of Elen Wall's injuries.

The Board of Allermen in special session yes, and the essaying of the Governor's room in the manual report of the songs of the convention and furnishing of the Governor's room in the channes of the board, seried the estate of the hymns and furnishing of the Governor's room in the channes of the policies of the hymns and furnishing of the Governor's room in the channes of the board seried the estate of the hymns and furnishing of ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY.

pairs to the interior of the building. A pause, however, in this good work was compelled for want of funds; and, according to the report, at the present time the Orphar Asylum, which should be an ornament to the banks of the Hudson, presents an unsightly exterior to travelers on the river, offending the eye by its stained and patched appearance. The revenues from the property of the Institution are not so great as the public imagine. Some part was leased several

eye by its stained and patched appearance. The revenues from the property of the Institution are not so great as the public imagine. Some part was leased several years ago at a low rate, and the terms will not expire for some time to come; therefore a very small income is derived from it, though it has greatly increased in value. The remainder is subject to heavy taxes and assessments, and cannot yet be disposed of advantageously. The institution is mainly dependent on private subscriptions and the benevolence of friends, as no compensation is ever asked or received from the relatives of those admitted. The health of the children has been uniformly good during the past year; and only four of the little ones have died, two of whom were found to be diseased soon after admission. The withdrawal, on account of ill health, of Miss Seton, from the Board of Trustees, of which she was a member for more than 20 years, is regretted. There were in the Asylum on the list of April, 20 boys, 29 girls, and during the year 17 of the former and 12 of the latter were discharged by indenture or otherwise. Mr. M. J. Oothout, the Treasurer, reports the receipts from the list of April, 1867, to the 1st of April, 1868, as \$40,002 38, and the expenditures as \$49,935 13, leaving a balance on hand at the commencement of the present fiscal year of \$157.25. During the evening a collection was taken up, and the Kev. Dr. Rodgers delivered a short address. The attendance was very good, and the admission fees must have netted a somewhat liberal amount.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

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LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual anniversary meeting of the Long Island Historical Society was held last evening in the Chapel of the Packer Institute, Brooklyn. Owing to the doubtful appearance of the weather, the attendance was rather thin. After the usual preliminaries, Dr. Storr read a resume of the proceedings of the Society for the past year, showing that 1,798 volumes, and 1,826 pamphlets had been added to the library, partly by purchase and partly by donation. A library of medical works was also in course of formation, and already 390 volumes of some of the ablest works on anatomy and other branches of the science had been procured. He then alluded to the site that had been purchased for \$2,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that are only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that are only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that are only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that are only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting their buildings, and said that as only \$20,000 for erecting the said that as only \$20,000 for erecting the said that the erecting was the head of the new City Park, which would be a more appropriate position for us to eccupy. Mr. Lowe begged to suggest that the directors should apply to the city for the area of the new of the LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

No quorum of the Board of Audit yesterday. A Mrs. Martin died suddenly yesterday, at No. 87 Washington-st.

One of our Common Council spells Cynoce-halus "Sine-ne-seff-ful-luss." U. S. Marshal Murray yesterday sold the ship which had been condemned in a suit on a bo

A Greene County farmer sent to this city esterday 1,400 pounds of maple sugar, all made within sterday 1,400 pounds of me short space of four days. Gov. Fairchild of Wisconsin is at the St. Sicholas Hotel. The Marquis De Esterd of Paris is at the Brevoort House.

There are now 250 boarders at the Working-Women's Home. For the first time since its estat ment in October, 1867, it is paying expenses. The New-York and Boston Steamboat Com-

pany reduced their fare yesterday between this city and Boston from \$5 to \$3, cabin passage. Three young women in this city have formed copartnership as "Designers and engravers on wood," n England the employment of women in this business almost universal.

The New-Jersey Central Railroad will add eight engines to their road by the 1st of September. Twenty new passenger coaches will be placed on the road during the months of June and July next. The cats having killed many of the birds whose homes are in the trees of Union square, the policemen made a raid on the feline quadrupeds yesterday, and willed many of the cats.

killed many of them. John Lord, LL. D., delivered his lecture on "Edmund Burke" last evening at Dodworth's Rooms,

From May 12 to June 1 the Eric Railway will carry passengers to Chicago and back for \$25. The National Republican Convention being held on May 20, the convenience to those intending to be present thereat is

The Senior Class of the Columbia Law School was examined yesterday by Prof. Dwight. The Visiting Bourd of Columbia College was present. The theme was "Real Property." The examination was severe, yet the young men acquitted themselves creditably.

Two young men, Bocemdes and Tuttle by name, came from Meriden to this city recently, and only Bocemdes returned. He was brought before the Police Court in Meriden, but told a straight story, and Tuttle's arance is a mystery.

disappearance is a mystery.

Dr. Willard Parker's popular lectures, under the auspices of the Young Mea's Christian Association, are still continued at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, or. Twenty-third-st., cerner of Fourth-ave. The sixth will be given this evening.

Coroner Keenan held an inquest at No. 612
East Thirteenth-st., yesterday, on the body of George
Whitman, aged 54 years, who died from scalds received a
few days since, the lad having accidentally pulled a
saucer of boiling tea from the table, the hquid falling
upon his head and shoulders.

The Union Republican General Committee met last evening at their Headquarters, No. 237 Broadway, corner of Twenty second st. F. J. Fithian, esq., presided, Gen. John Cochrane, Major James M. Hasgerty, Judgo Van Voorst, and other prominent members were

An inquest was held by Coroner Keenan, at Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, over the body of Wilhelm Dietrig, six years of age, who died from the effect of injuries received by being accidentally struck on the head with the handle of a windlass, on the 27th of April, while playing on board a steamboat lying at Pier No. 3, N. R.

An inquest was held by Coroner Keenan at No. 407 East Twenty-second-st., over the body of John Barrett, a native of Ireland, 27 years of age, who was fatelly injured on the 4th inst. by the falling of an elevator from the upper floor to the basement, in Singer's manufactory, at the corner of Maugin and Delancey-sts. Haskell G. Smith, an inspector, was found in

Greenwich-st. on Tuesday night intoxicated. He was removed to the Leonard-st., police station, and in his possession was found \$13,500 in United States bonds and Treasury Notes, a gold watch and some valuable papers. He was detained until sober enough to take care of his

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Controller At 11 o clock yesterday morning, Controller compolly sold in the City Hall, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, the leases of the ferries now established as follows: Lease of the ferry from the foot of James-t. New York, to Hunter's Point, L. L., sold to Oliver Charlock for \$4.600 a year: lease of the ferry from the foot of Jackson-st., New York, to Brooklyn, L. L., to the Navy-Yard Ferry Company, at \$50 a year: These leases are to remain in force ten years from May 1, 1888. The North German Lloyds steamship Union left this port yesterday for Southampton and Bremen with 200 passengers, a large eargo, and \$915,544 in specie. The extra mail sleamship Siberia of the Cunard line also went out, carrying 20 passengers, a full cargo, and \$200,000 in specie. Of the coastwise steamers, the Columbia, of the Ariantle Mail Line, left for Hayana, and the Commander, with the mails, for Bermuds.

The Legislature has appropriated \$30,000 to be paid out of the Excise fund toward the crection of a lodging-house for the newsbeys. The appropriation is made conditional on the Children's Aid Society raising a like aims within two years from the 20th of April kas. The trustees appeal to the citizens of New-York to aid in establishing an institution which in 14 years has lodged \$12,037, and has partially taught, clothed, fed, and disciplined 57,500 different boys.

The inmates of the Working Women's Home. The immates of the Working Women's Home, No. 45 Elizabeth 41, gave a reception last night which was largely attended. The spacious pariors of the Home were comfortably crowded, and the entertainment to which the guests were treated gave unbounded satisfaction. Mr. Halliday, the Superintendent, velocined the visitors in a short address, after which several pieces of music, vocal and instrumental, were performed by tadies and gentlemen who had volunteered their services. Last night's reception was decidedly the pleasantest yet held at the Home, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

weather.

In the low basement lodging-den, No. 283 Waterst., Ellen Wall, Catharine Malone, and Margaret O'Neill, after drinking freely, breame engaged in a quartel. Margaret O'Neill knocked Ellen Wall down, and Catharine Malone, seizing a kettle of boiling water, poured its contents over the prostrate woman. The screams of the scaled woman brought an officer, who arrested the entire party, and conveyed them to the Oakat, Police Station. The weman Ellen Wall, was found to be badly scaleded about the breast and stomach. Sho was sent to Bellevice. Capt. Thorn locked up the other women, to await the result of Ellen Wall's impries.

The Board of Aldermen in special acceptance.

lution, the Mayor's objections to the contrary notwith-standing, in favor of paving with the Nicolson pavement, Lexington ave. from Twenty-firstito Thirty-fourth-sts. Many members of the 7th Regiment and Many members of the Arth Regimens of the seven considerably annoyed and inconvenienced on Wednesday by the erroneous announcement in The New-York Heyald that that command would drill in Tompkins-square. The drill was announced by that paper one day too early; it was ordered for yesterday by Col. Clark; but, the weather preventing a good display, it was deferred till next Thursday afternoon. The drill is for the purpose of perfecting the battalion in the new tactics, previous to their visiting Jerome Park on the 20th inst.

previous to their visiting Jerome Park on the 20th last. for field-day exercise.

Allusion was recently made in The Tribuxe to a lady dressed entirely in blue, who crossed the Jersey City Ferry on the day previous, and attracted considerable attention. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock a young white lady, having on a white sacque, white dress, white hat, with a white feather and a white vail, white stockings, white gaiters, and white kid gloves, and carrying in her hand a white parasol, crossed the Fulton Ferry from Brooklyn, and was "the observed of all observers." The suspicion exists that a wager is pending between this lady and the one who crossed the Jersey Ferry, but what may be its nature and object it is impossible to divine. An elderly gentleman remarked, en seeing the lady in question, that if her name was Miss White her "make up" was highly apropos.

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The Board of Cottneilmen referred to the Committee on street Pavement yesterday the remonstrance from property owners on Sixtieth-st., between Fifth and Lexington-aves., against causing that street to be paved with Nicolson Pavement. The Board amended all ordinances heretofore passed in relation to the laying of Nicolson pavements under which the pavement has not been completed, by determining that all cross walks parallel with the line of said pavement at the intersecting streets and transversely therewith at the commencement and termination thereof, and also at all intersections now paved with the Belgian stone-block pavement, be laid or relaid. By resolution, West Twelfth-st., from Sixth to Seventh-aves., was directed to be paved with Nicolson pavement. The Board concurred with the Aldermen in adopting over the Mayor's veto resolutions to pave with the improved wooden pavement (Gonegal's patent). Twenty-first-st. from Fourth to Eighth-ave. and Lexing-ton-ave., from Twenty-first to Thirty-fourth-st.

The first meeting of the American Geographical and Statistical Society held for several years convened in the new rooms of the Association last evening. Peter Cooper, Gen. Kane, and Dr. Hayes were among the distinguished persons present. Judge Daly, the President, taking the chair, gave a brief history of the organization and the difficulties it has encountered. After alluding to the benefits which we have derived from geographical discoveries, he touched on the Polar expeditions under Dr. Kane, and, amid loud applanse, introduced Gen. Thomas L. Kane, a brother of the lamented Arctie explorer, who spoke at length on "The Polar Region and the Great North-West," a full report of which mixed further discoveries. A committee was then appointed to present a memorial to Congress asking the dovernment to take action touching the toropose

J. J. Astor returns an income of \$13,364; Wm. J. J. Astor returns an income of \$13,364; Wm.
Astor. \$25,697; Mrs. C. W. Astor, \$14,497; W. C. Arthur,
\$18,526; James B. Adriance, \$12,281; Aaron Arnold,
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\$122,732; Loring Andrews, \$119,865; Robert Bonner,
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\$48,300; Francis B. Cutting, \$99,320; the Rev. E. H. Chapin,
\$12,762; Allen Dodworth, \$18,641; David Dows, \$127,225;
C. Delmonico, \$19,541; Amös R. Eno, \$196,390; Robert
Gaelet, \$117,396; Peter Ganclet, \$210,374; John Steward,
\$12,400; Theo, Roossvell, \$101,562; Geo, Kgmp, \$100,012;
Benj, Hatton, \$159,556; Peter Hayden, \$169,695; C. G.
Havens, \$112,411; Robert Hoe, \$100,901; Jno. D. Wolfe,
\$111,241; Masses Taylor, \$223,780; L. Delmonico, \$68,478;
Abner L. Ely, \$44,636; Hamilton Fish, \$31,778; Geotrge L.
\$10,771,147,147; \$1,786; Wm. Steinway, \$25,684; Fletcher Harper,
\$42,398; James Harper, \$48,476; John Harper, \$49,397;
James Gordon Bemoett, \$167,600.

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YONKERS .- For some time past a series of burgla on Saturday night and and as of the officer. Be removed the officer and as soon as the latter discovered the officer. Be removed the carrying and pulled the trigger, but fortunately the piece of the carrying and pulled the trigger, but fortunately the piece of the carrying and pulled the trigger, but fortunately the piece of the carrying and find committed without but Masterson, a very damescum fellow, has spent seven years in the British While Daris was in the police stations be complessed to Sergeau in that John Masterson and himself had broken into Justinesses a residence. Mr. A. P. Specificially S. Mr. R. C. of the carrying and several places. The desiration of the new Temperance Hade Invitable Division. No. 4, took place last evening the presence of a large gathering. Bridget Ambusea, matter of the currying and the carrying the Ambusea of the county Juli for c. una arrested for individual and service to the County Juli for c. was arrested for individual and service to the County Juli for c. was arrested for individual and service to the County Juli for c. while Ambusea County and the County Juli for the ;; while Ann Wright a stranger from a ferre to its nomine in the Count. The former was no abundance desired of its nomine in the Count The former was no abundance desired, while the latter person unknown. The Chipper Societie Ball was given no Turnedle assess at Redfind Hall, Youkers, and passed of with givet encount figures appreciated from this place for the Soldiers and Salions' Convento to be held at Chicago on the 18th inst, are Col. E. W. Merris Cayl was Stemart, Gov. W. Farmun, A. H. Touppkins, and J. C. Van Tassell.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.—Mr. Albert Hulse, a discourse our log-carpenter curpleyed in Mr. Barley's yard, in this village, while on never may loyed in Mr. Bartes a yard, in this village, and with a gang of men in carrying a heavy resling plank into I so which they were at work was with the others throw much by the end of the plank artiling against a timber of it

tion internally so that his recovery is doubtful.

KENSICO.—A man is representing himself as an agent of a hair restorative manufacturer agrired in this village for the asternative propose of meeting a friend. He obtained lodgings at Mrs. Wyrkoff's house. By his plausible manners he imagined to ingustiant into the confidence of several respectable families, and remained a the citage three days. On the fourth marring however, when Mrs. Wyrkoff's som and another young miss. Ferris he mane, whole they discovered that their money amounting to \$100 and a valuable gold watch were gone with their guest. The fellow was followed as far as White lairs when all time of him was lost.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—The first meeting of the loand of trasters of this place which has been only recently incorporated as a separate village, was held on Monday evening last, when the discring committees were appeared. On Streets and Finance, and Agreement and Inspections of Elections. MORRISANIA.-A bull-dog belonging to a gentle

m who node on one of the care of the Morrisania and Fordham Rail-of Company, realerday, sitacked one of the horses of the car, bling it for separate places most accepter. The dog could not be quartefunding was knocked on the head with a hammer, and afterward anot. It opposed to have been mad. SMITHTOWN.-The body of Mr. Platt Whitman

is rillage, who has been missing since the 4th of April last, wa d in the Nissequegue Rivera few days upo, Pustice John S. Huntin an inquest on the body. The Jury found a terdies of death by acci-THE HARBOR.-Among the passengers by steam nip vesterday serie: A. Paul, Cursol General of France for Horana, and ingo Wesendouck, Dr. G. S. Winston, Henry Chausen, Dr. Hatsendorn rr. E. B. von Gerssford, and the Herr. Dr. G. Anderson, for Europe.

FORT HAMILTON.-Justice Bennett held an in nest over the body of an inknown man who was found drowned at Ha-idge on Wednesday, the verdict being "found drowned." STATEN ISLAND.—The one-story frame dwelling uned and occupied by Fritz Yest, on Parillion Hill, S. 1., was destroyed for early resterfar morning. Loss \$1,000 insured for \$500 by the ational Company. The are was caused by the explosion of a kereaen

HOBOKEN.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday night Officers Teamen and Wassier of the Tifts Precinct, N. Y., in coordance with the orders received from Police Headquarters acrested two Spanish sailors belonging on board the Spanish naviorations to board the Spanish navioration of argument for the property of the first Higgsdey conversed with their vessel. Col. Mehan (formerly of the Irish Higgsdey) conversed with the sailors in Spanish, abused the officers for making the arrest, and indicated the passengers to runcing them. Accordingly, on landing, the erost, numbering between 30 and 40 persons, made a rush on the officers, and in the confusion that followed, the sailors under their escape. Measures have been taken for the arrest of Col. Mehan.

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JERSEY CITY.—Dr. James Martin of No. 32 Madisorat. New-York, arrested on Wednesday at the Hoboken Ferry for drawlenness, and of being a suspicious character, was fined 45 by Recorder Pope, and was committed until some of his friends should arrive in court to farnish the funds. The Ductor's story was that he had been spending the day in Hadson City with some friends. He accounted for his cost being covered with soud, and for the shaft of his wagon being broken, by saying that in coming from Hudson City the horse and wagon never apart. The fact of his wasning to pawn his cost to pay the ferriage over to New-York, Induced the policeson who made the arrest to think he was a horse-theff... In the case of the engineer and frames who lost their lines by an engine breaking through a (partie work at the Kris Kailung dipot. In Jersay City, the following we did to see redeemed to the Resident and Wittiam Cartwit came to their death by drowning, while backing up engine No. 200, of the Eric Kailread, over the treatement, in Justice of the control of the resident of the resident of the Northern Railroad of New-Jersey congratulating them that during last Winler the trains on the Northern Railroad of New-Jersey congratulating them that during last Winler the trains on the Northern Railroad were run with unexampled punctuality and certainty, and that no serious accident on the read had accoursed. The President of the road returned a suitable reply partender.

HUDSON CITY.-The new Board held a meeting Wednesday night, and completed their organization, with the excep-on of the election of a Treasurer and Roam of Education. The officers feeted are as follows: President John B. McPherson: City Clerk, horles J. fine redirected; Collector, John J. Gaffeer, reelected; Street summissioner, Patrick Long: Overseer of Poor, Patrick Traday; Com-issioners of Assessment, Mersex Wilson, Platt, and Franck; Ceptura-on Altorney, R. D. McCleiland, The President amounced the forma-on of the usual alanding committees.

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BERGEN.—About I o'clock vesterday morning an ittempt was made to burn down the stable of George Tice, on Bergeswood Road, by setting fire to a quantity of refuse material which had irst been pitch against the hallong. It being immediately discovered, he fames were estinguished before any damage was done.

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PATERSON.—One Irving, for insulting ladies on the street, was arrested and fined. The Sundry School procession, on account of the rain atom, was postponed till to day. The ringing of bella is 10 ordina this morning will apprise people that the evidence of the refusal of a Methodial supermiendent to march with the mount of the ordinard school was credited to the Prospect vt. Methodiat School, erroconsiv. Air Jacob Mercella has taken or continue the farm of Mr. W. 6. Butler, of 35 acres, in Paterson, for \$70,000, has named the plot Highland Park." and fault to the trib hole for market. John Loyd as creditally found quitty of bigany. The sill and cotton mills are very just. The Court-House is to have res furnition.

JEROME PARK.-The training quarters are look of the Market Park A. — In the training quarters are now-gy very loss at present and about to busines are doing nork. Capt. house a let arrived from the West last Wednesday comprasser, Panny heatham Bearon, Gen. McMahon. Showcall placeton, Printer, the arctic cost, and a large of two rear-oils by Banel. Booke. McConnel of Harners stable are expected to arrive from Onice on Naturiar, extuctly has changed hands and was moved the other day into Charles, titlesieff a stable, other he will be trained the season. It is said that the Annierrous stable paid \$18,000 for this percless racer.

the American Charles of Dr. W. A. A. Hunt took place here on Torsday, among like guests present were a number of eleggmen, who tendered here congratuations to the agend-couple. A series of religious exercises appropriate to the account near engaged in a stey which a number of a major presents were inside to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Bloomfield Division No. 47 con of Temperates will relebrate its First Amireracy this evening in the Presbytering Church.

NEW-BRUNSWICK .- The Rev. M. S. Riddle, D. Pastor of the Frest Baptist Charele at this place, has resigned, as achel his larewell sermon on Sunday last. He now goes to Monesot

ROCKVILLE, CONN.-Individual failures con-

regfed with the Pietrenge mill beie une in feijous; Gepine Beilene.

\$160,000; Lebbens Bissell, indorser, \$100,000; George Kellogy, jr., the Company's agent, about \$20,000; Deacon J. J. Robinson, \$25,600, be side many creditors, one of whom Austin Dunham of Hartford, has a claim of \$140,000, for which he got \$100,000 cash and the balance in stock. All this started from the failure of Nelson Kingsbury of Hartford, whose partner, Edward Kellogy, borrowed \$50,000 of his father, George Kellogy, but a few days before that erent. The Roses alik mill went down in the same crash. E. K. Rose had \$40,000 in the concern, and some 35 stockholders had amounts varying from \$3.000 to \$12,000, among them several clergymen. George Talcot of this place lent Rose \$10,000, Dr. Lowis \$12,500, and others were similarly caught.

NORWALK Hall's Electric Railway Signals.

NORWALK. — Hall's Electric Railway Signals, which have recently been adopted by the New-Haven Railroad Company, and are placed at the Norwalk Draw, were publicly examined and tested yes crearly by the Connecticut Board of Railroad Commoners and several other distinguished railroad officials. It operations were perfect, and its adoption at all the switches, bridges, and dangerous points on railroads enthusiastically commended. Had it been placed at this draw before the terrible accident of a few years ago, that calamity, by which 42 lives and half a million of money were lost, could not have occurred.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Marcus"-The company for the insurance of plate-glass windows is not yet organized. They will probably advertise when their organization is completed Miss O'Neill, the once famous actress, is still living. She is now Lady Wrixon Beecher, having married an Irish Baronet. The statement that Thackeray designed to depict Miss O'Neill in his character of Miss Fotheringay, in " Pendennis," is utterly without foundation, and is also extremely absurd.

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Liberty, Norwalk.
Mortnage, New-Haven.
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SAILED. Steamship United Kingdom, for Glasco. BOSTON, May 7.—Arrived, bark Fredonia, from Fayal. Below, bard starelli, from Havana.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Arrived, ships Marrianne Nottebolm

Fild Haver from New-York. Satied, ship Washington Booth, for paralso.

GLASHOW, May 7.—The Anchor Line steamship Hibernia, from New-York, arrived here on Friday last.

CARDENAS.—In port April 27, barks Cardenas and Thomas, for New-York.

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THE VERMONT SPRING.

This Spring, which is becoming so celebrated as a remedy for diseases ommonly considered incurable, is on the bank of the Missisquel River, in Sheidon, Frankfort County, Vt., ten miles from St. Albaus, the nearest railroad station. It was discovered in the Summer of 1967, and, being

the secret of its curative power, the important question is, What

The following are among the diseases actually cured, or so far relieved as to give certain promise of entire recovery:

Cancer, Scrofula, Bright's Discass of the Kidneys, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Rheumatism, Piles, Diabetes, Tertiary Syphilis, Malignant Eczema, Salt Rheum, Diseases of the Eye, Discusses of the Scalp, Nervous Prostration, Female Complaints.

In what other cases it may prove successful it is impossible to foresee, as new and unlooked for developments are coming to light from time to time which seem to set at defiance many of the well-established principles

The following statements and testimonials present a few of the more

CANCER.

The permanent cure of this dread disease is so rare that the medical aculty are generally agreed in pronouncing it incurable. And yet the discovery of the VERMONT SPRING has demonstrated that nati has resources hitherto undreamed of, and that concer can be cured. The case of Mrs. CLARISSA OVITT of Fairfield, Vt., when we take

n to account the age of the patient, the nature of the cancer, its long standing, and its apparently near approach to a fatal termination, connection with the rapidity and comparative completeness of the ture, we feel warranted in believing is altogether unparalleled in the

Aistory of cancers of this class. She writes, Jan. 24, 1869;

I have been afflicted with cancer in my left breast, which first appeared as a hard imap about six years slove. Five years ago I had it taken out by plasters, after which it bealed up, and remained so about one year, but occasionally pained me some. After that it again broke out, and continued to discharge until October, 1867, when it grew much worse, flowing so much as to wet through the thick cloths which covered it. There was a hole eaten into the fiesh as large as a goose-egg, and the odor was criremely offensive. My health was much reduced, and my left side nearly meloss; I had no appetite, and had a great dead of sein in my healt. By the 20th of November I was so low that my friends thought I could not five a week. At that time my son, George Goold, having head of the remarkable healing and cleanaing properties of the Vermont Spring, and being cell are inted with the proprietors, procured some of the water, which I have continued to use ever since, drinking three or four glasses a day. And now I may say that I am truly a wonder to myself and to all who call to see me. In two weeks the sickening odor, which had almost driven people from the house, was cuttrely gons, and the cancer is now nearly leaded. There is a small sore, perhaps as large as a bean, and the new fiesh around it is quite firm and healthy. I am well, and able to do as much work about the house as any woman of my age in fown, using both arms quite feetly. My age is seventy-two years. I have used no other remedy for the cancer encept to drink the water and use it as a wash.

for the second, some four inches in diameter, under her right arm. She gives a full statement of her case, and adds, Feb. 21, 1868;

Alarmed by the rapid decline of my strength, I determined to try the water of the Vermont Springs. I commenced its size in November, and found the effect so saintary that I have continued it ever since. It won-derfully improved my appetite, increased my strength, and removed an offensive odor. I was induced at one time to leave it off, and the result was an entire less of appetite and rapidly falling strength, which immediately returned wight the use of the water; so that I am coursinced that but for this I should not be abreated and that I am coursinced that but for this I should not be abreated after remedies. Having arranged for a supply of the Vermont Spring water, I am about returning to my home in New-Orleans, strong in the hope of being entirely cared. In a letter from her aushand, F. A. DENTZEL, esq., of No. Micans,

ment, he adds: "I trust soon to announce her entire recovery." WINSLOW BOND, esq., of Lima, Livingston County, N. Y., had a capeer of two years' standing on the side of his nose. He writes,

For some time previous to using the water my eye on that side was troubled with a watery discharge so profess as is negative a constant use of the handkerchief, and it was with difficulty that I could read. In one week this unnatural flow crassed and I could read as well as usual. In about two weeks the pain and sorness were entirely gone; and now, after three weeks faithful use of the water, the bunch has assumed nearly its natural color, and is diminishing it alice. The improvement is so declared that I shall now use the water at home, and have confidence that I shall be entirely cared. box of the VERMONT SPRING WATER so far restored him that within

we mouths he returned to his duties, calling himself well. This is confirmed by W. S. Kimball, M. D., who prenounces the Spring one of the most important discoveries of the age."

SCROFULA.

The Rev. N. O. FREEMAN, Pastor of M. E. Church, Sheldon, VI., rites October 20, 1867; writes October 20, 1867;
About the lat of June last I noticed upon the ball of my little daughter's ere a reduces, and something that appeared to be a sore just below the sight. I consulted Dr. Woodward of St. Albans, who pronounced it a scrohlous ulcer. She grew worse, till there came is succession five ulcers, the inflammation and soreness extending also down on the cheek, threatening personnent disfurement, if not less of sight. I then began to use the water from the VEHMONT SPRING, and at the end of four weeks the difficulty had disappeared from the ball, leaving only a little reduces below the ere, which has nearly all disappeared.

isease having long since Stimppeared, and up to this date there have been no signs of its return."

Mr. JOHN HOOPER of Sheldon writes, March 30, 1868; My little girl, three years of age, has been troubled with scrofilous sores on her neck, which were very painful; and finally a very had sore appeared on the top of her head and apread over a large enriace, causing the hair to fall of, and subjecting the child to great suffering. We commenced using the VERMONT SPRING water last December, and continued having her drink and wash with it for about two months, and she is now entirely well. I would recommend the water to all who are affected with scrofula in any form.

TRIDNEY DISEASES. The mater acts as a disrette, and is a specific for diseases of the Kid-

neys in almost every form, so that sufferers from these distressing maladies may here hope for permanent relief. We have room but for one case, which is probably the most remarkable cure of Bright's Discase

ever recorded.

HENRY A. WOOD, esq., of Amsterdam, N. Y., had suffered for some years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. He had tried various remedies to no purpose. In February last he was confined to his bed, and supposed to be in a dying condition. He was considerably bloated. The urinary excretion was slight, but albumen and a membranous substance discharged from his kidneys to an alarming serient. He communiced using THE VERMONT SPRING WATER, and is less than a seek and oble to sit up, and in two weeks was walking about town. He communiced using THE was a Deputy-Sheriff of Montgomery County. The action of his kidneys is becoming quille natural, and he is very enthusiastic in his praise of the Spring, condient that he shall be entirely cured by fit use. However, the substance are the very condimination of the Spring condient that he shall be entirely cured by fit use. However, the way to the Spring of the Spring was the shall be entirely cured by fit use. HOMER EATON, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Amsterdam, N. Y., confirms the above statement in all particulars.

DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS. For no class of diseases is the water of this Spring more efficacions than

n these of the digestive organs, with all their complications. Persons affering from dyspepsia, after enduring all the trials incident to that deressing disease, have been restored to health and vigor. We can only state the following very important case of J. B. CLARK, esq., one of the influential men of Jefferson County, N. Y. He writes March 23, 1968. Having suffered for three years with a chronic inflammation of the liver and stomach, with a cankerons or scrofulous condition of my whole system internally and externally, with almost constant diarrhea and occasional discharges of blood. I had become very much reduced, so that I was confined to my room. My limbs and feet were badly swollen, and consequent upon this condition the worst form of dyspepaia may be added to my ailments. Physicians, friends, and the whole community, as well as myself, thought my case hopeless and incurable.

Yet, as his letter states, the use of these waters for several months effected a permanent cure, his weight increasing over fifty pounds. A singular case of abscess in the stomach, causing great suffering, and

threatening a fatal result, was speedily relieved. LUNG DISEASES. The importance of the following cure of Consumption can scarcely be

over-estimated:

John A. Petter writes:

SERLON, April 7, 1638.

Hon. R. J. Saxe—Dear Sir: I have been, as you know, an invalid the last fifteen years. Physicians have, for several years, pronounced my disease consumption. The last year and a hair my lungs have treabled me very much, so that, at times, I would be obliged to rise from my bed and take atimulating drinks to enable me to raise and throw off the matter. My breathing has been very difficult, and attended with great disfress. I have also been troubled much of the time the last two years with chronic diarrhea, so that I have been very feeble and harly able to be around. I commenced using the water from the VERMONT SPRING about the last of December last, and the effect produced has been astenishing. My cough and all the difficulty of my longs seem to be removed; my appetite is good and my storach and bereils regular and healthy, so that I am now attending to my farming. You are at liberty to use this as you think best. The water has been of inestimable value to me.

The effect of the water on rheumatic and neuralgic affectious seems little short of miraculous, CALVIN CLARK, esq., of Waltham, Mass., came to the Spring to all appearance hopelessly disabled, and was very soon "loosed from his infirmities." His arm, which be had not been able to raise for a long time, was restered to its proper use in a few days. He writes, April 20, 1860.

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